BACK AT CLOSE.

MARKET WAS STRONG DURING Hot Fight at the Second DAY AND TRADING BRISK.

Gave Way Under Realizing.

time stock market turned suddenly weak during the last hour of trading this afternoon and prices rapidly fell off from 3 to 4 points to the lowest figures for the day.

People's Gas was marked up over point, but that did not avail to hold the market, and prices melted away under a constant dribble of realizing. Only the strongest of the earlier active stocks had even small fractions left as gains over last night. The general level of prices fell below last night Amalgamated Copper fel an extreme 3. There were a few spasmodic railes, but the closing was moderately active and weak near the lowest.

During the forenoon the market had shown full strength, trading being brisk but prices feverish.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 750,000 shares.

The Cotton Market. The cotton market opened firm to-day,

with prices 3 to 5 points higher the call owing to the conflicting influences at work. Cables were disappoint- Fighting became general al! along the

ing as regards futures, but showed an line after the balloting began. came very firm and advanced to 7.70 for

came very firm and advanced to 7.70 for January.

The opening prices were: September, 7.55 bld; October, 7.58 to 7.60; November, 7.60 to 7.54; December, 7.63 to 7.64; January, 7.65 to 7.69; April, 7.70 bld; March, 7.63 to 7.69; April, 7.70 bld; The prices at 2.30 P. M. were: October, 7.78; December, 7.78; January, 7.80; March, 7.82; May, 7.85.

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Assembly District Primaries Is On To-

Both Factions Confident and Each Side Is Accusing the Other of Importing "Floaters."

oh the "floaters" gathered early Chusday mornin'

warnin'-

-A. Fivver-Doly Ditty.

The sensational feature in the big Sec the open charge by "Paddy" Divver, the sioner of Police Devery has flooded all

To an Evening World reporter Divver defeat him and intimidate his men. He says Devery has had twenty-six ners in plain clothes going from house to house trying to influence the voters

Certain it is that the biggest and trict is being waged to-day.

Anticipating trouble from the start dered out all the police reserves to re

places were opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon all other scenes were as vil-

and unwashed flocked to the support of ver. They fought, swore and cheered s they fell into line to cast their bal-

primaries this afternoon.

Supt. McCullagh was notified by

warrants to serve in this voting place,

severe as illegal voting at a regular

Election inspectors have been poste

all over the districts, and it is believed

be made between the opening of th

the Election Commissioners' office,

Both Sides Confident.

Toward noon Mr. Foley took up his

His aids were figuring their majority

fight was won, but Mr. Foley smiled and

Men Carrying Win-

chesters.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.-The

Reinecke mines were closed down by

union men to-day, this being the first

roubles began. Miners going to work

this morning were met by two hundred union men with cocked Winchesters who

drove them back. The guards were a

Great excitement prevails on the

have occurred.
The authorities say that the miners shall not work to-morrow and that the militia will not be needed, as Hopkins County can take care of itself. The union men celebrated their victory by firing two baindred shots.

The Monarch mine was closed on hearing of the trouble in order that it might be prepared for attacks.

LONDON STOCKS STEADY.

Trading Dull aud Operators In-

clined to Await New York's Lead.

The market for American railway

shares at Condon was steady to-day and prices were fully up to New York's

parity. Trading, however, was light in volume, as operators were inclined to volume, as operators were inclined to await New York's initiative.

The Pacifics were the most conspicuous issues at gains of 1-4 to 1-2 per cent. On the other hand, St. Pafil was exceptionally weak at a decline of 1

knew nothing of the trouble.

time that force has succeeded since th

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Election

ined up all night. They were a mottey ower east side. Many were cripples, there by Divver. inshaven and unwashed, but all were

evening World reporter that although e has lived in the district for thirty- Deputy Hedges appeared before Magissix years, he never saw one of them trate Olmsted, of the Centre Street

at the question. "I don't know. I never declared wou saw one of 'em before in my life. They're day is over.

Foley floaters, all right, though."

Just then a big wagon drove up, loaded with a cheering mob. They were cheered

"They're from the Eighth-Nick Engel Sentiment was decidedly mixed after is helping his friend Foley," said Capt. Gordon gloomily.

The police made no effort to arrest John Hoyer and Daniel O'Reilly will the fighters, merely parting them and look after Foley's interests and Benjaforcing them to go in different direc- min Spellman will represent Divver in

Farrell, rode around from polling place from that point directed the fight, to polling place in a cab encouraging. his cohorts. He was smiling and confi- at about 4,000, and declaring that the

AND JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

Celestials Take Possession Imme-

diziely After Re-enter-

ing Peking.

PEKING, Sept. 17.-The Chinese troops

re-entered Peking to-day. The Ameri-

cans and Japanese simultaneously hand-

ed over the Forbidden City to the

LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER.

Eleanor McAvoy, five years old, of

No. 270 West One Hundred and Eigh-

teenth street, was run over by a horse

The Wheat Market.

As a result of heavy frosts in parts of

Nebraska and Kansas, with light frosts

in Iowa and Illinois, an excited market

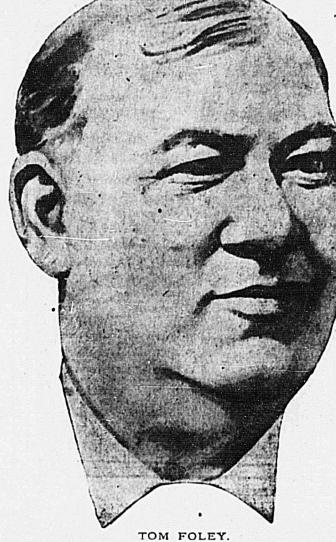
was expected in corn this morning.

The actual opening, however, was quite

CHINESE AGAIN IN ARMED MEN SHUT

and wagon to-day in front of her residence and received internal injuries.

She was taken to the J. Hood Wright Weapon will be arrested. Several fights Hospital. The driver was arrested.



confidence that they would win with a men in citizens clothes going about the had been excluded and he started at once for the scene of the trouble in a carriage.

Three thousand "floaters" have been imported into the district. The Foley men laugh and say they were brought there by Divver.

Divver insists that Foley has brought them into the Second from out of town and from other districts.

Superintendent of Elections McCullagh and his first deputy, Van Dusen, and Deputy Hedges appeared hefore Marking and his first deputy, Van Dusen, and Deputy Hedges appeared hefore Marking trate Olmsted, of the Centre Street Court, this morning and asked for the issuance of 150 warrants, which they declared would be necessary before the day is over.

The punishment for illegal voting at primary elections has been made as primary elections has been made as a conce for the scene of the trouble in a district and beauty of 2,000.

The Bureau of Elections was this men in citizens clothes going about the district making a house-to-house can-town vaes in the interest of Foley. These men have told the voters they had better not vote for me.

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They were in rags and tatters, unshaven and dirty, and no attempt was made to disguise the prima facie evidence that

they were "floaters." ranged on chairs in front of a saloon

Another big group was sitting on rud benches on Pearl street, near Park Row, in the Eighth Election District. All through the district the "outsiders" were to be seen. Residents in the neigh prhood openly called them repeaters. Despite the warning given to "Bi 'im" Sullivan by Richard Croker in th Executive Committee meeting vesterday hat no outsider should interfere in an other district, the Senator and his lieu

lentre streets for the day, but his headwide open. From an early hour the bar was kept in action, and beer and whiskey flowed like water.

tenants were working hard for Foley all

Mr. Foley's Banner. "Paddy" Divver was closeted with

Madison street, when he was seen b an Evening World reporter. Directly in GIVEN CONTROL BY AMERICAN WORKERS IN KENTUCKY COLfront of Divver's house, painted on LIERIES FACE GUNS AND QUIT. dead wall 20 by 25 feet, Foley's signpainters had flared this taunt in glaring etters three feet long: Fighting Follows Action by Union

I WAS HERE IN '94. Thomas F. Foley And Was in the Has Voted District in 1894 in the When 2d Assembly Divver

Divver "Ronata" Devery. "Nobody can tell how this fight wil

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"PADDY" DIVVER.

and others he directed the work of his my men by throwing a lof of policemen supporters from the club-house, and all into the district. He has been interferhone that his deputies, who had 15 of his followers were imbued with the ing all along. He has had twenty-six confidence that they would win with a men in citizens' clothes going about the

Croker, it is said, recognizes Divver as the legitimate leader of the district.

On the other hand, it is openly said by leaders of the party that John F. Carroll, the deputy Tammany leader, favors "Tim" Foley, and has done all he on as usual.

cab, with a frown on his face.

"We'll do what we can, but it's hard getting our voters out," said the explored dejectedly.

McCullagh's Men Barred.

Sug. McCullagh's deputies were excluded from the polling place at No. 9 Mulberry street at the opening of the suddents had others he directed the work of his organization and others he directed the work of his organization in forms and Richard Croker are with me. I was in the meeting of the Executive Committee when Mr. Croker delivered his mittee when Mr. Croker delivered his rebuke to "Tim" Sullivan. But in epite that and had the day's work in full of that he and his men are here to-day doing all they can for Foley.

With Senator Ahearn and Judge Bolte and others he directed the work of his my men by throwing a lof of policemen.

The biggest Republican fight is in the Twenty-fifth District, where Macdougal Hawkes, the leader, is opposed by Charles A, Hess, the former ruler of the

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TROLLING BRITISH MARKET.

Votes to Sell to the Ameri-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17 .- A meeting of the shareholders of Ogden's Limited, an mportant British tobacco company, has een called for Sept. 20 to consider the offer of the American Tobacco Company to buy up all the shares, as the first British market. Ordinary shares of the Ogden concern, which were selling yes erday at 35, are going to-day at 46. The Americans offer £25 for prefer

ence shares, £50 for ordinary and £11 10 shillings for debentures, stipulating that 75 per cent, of each class must b Limited recommend that the sale be

ABRAMSON.

Doctor Who Attended Him Saw No Symptoms of It-Coroner Will Decide To-Day.

ng after an illness of ten days.

The autopsy is made necessary by th Thompson, members of a lodge to which bramson belonged. They have notified he Coroner that they believe Abramson was poisoned with arsenic.

Dr. Thompson, of No. 386 Clinton treet, attended Abramson through his ness. He said to-day that Abramson nowed all the symptoms of acute gasritis and none of the symptoms of ar-

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nch. worth 5c., 3c. Warien Feather Bone, twill covered, all colors, worth 10c. yd., 5c.

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